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### CONCERNING CLOTHES.

Men and Women Who Give All Their Thoughts to Dress.

If it were not for clothes a great part of he world would have nothing to do, and nothing to think about. Clothes are to some what books and pictures and brie-a-brie, music, poetry and conversation are to others. They take the place of mutaphysics astronomy, and psychological abric, music, poetry and conversation are to others. They take the place of metaphysics, astronomy and psychological research. Possibly it may require as much thought to plan a reception gown as to calculate an eclipse, especially when the purse is slender; to imagine a new shape for a bonnet, a new drapery, a new trimming, as to invent a philosophical solution of the universe or to compose a symplony; but the mind is more enlarged and enriched by the one than by the other. We do not exactly want to live for clothes, to satisfy our souls will such material things, although many are apparently content to give all their leisure and thoughts to them, and are no sooner off with the new. They always have a dress-maker in the house and shopping on hand. Their literature is fashion reports. They have no interests to speak of apart from this frivelous pursuit, or none so great, so absorbing. Happines for such people consists in a wardrobe where no omission can be detected.

But let it not be supposed that this advanting of clothes is a peculistly fem-

But let it not be supposed that this adoration of clothes is a peculiarly feminine trait, although many believe so. Are not fop and coxcomb both in the masculine gender, and is there any feminine synonym for them? Of course it may be urged that men have nobler occupations which consume their time, that their minds are not so narrow as to be agitated by the shape of a collar, but this is perhaps only an argument in favor of

agitated by the shape of a collar, but this is perhaps only an argument in favor of the higher education of women. If their minds were as elegantly and suitably furnished as those of their brothers, would they not have something more interesting to devote themselves to?

I ress is a kind of recreation, like poetry or music, not the absorbing interest of a lifetime, although one might suspect quite the reverse. Too profound attention to it is debilitating to the mental fibre; like some poisons, it has an accumulative effect; one can not triffe with it or it asserts its-lf, and becomes an intoxication in one case, a fetich in an intoxication in one case, a fetich in

another. It is always a pleasure to see well-It is always a pleasure to see well-dressed people; a gown that fits badly, colors ill assorted, tawdr.ness, depress one like bad drawing, like "sweet belis jangling out of tune"; but those who put their soul into their clothes, into the hard of a skirt or the set of a sleeve, have generally very little else to recommend them, and one soon exhausts their re-

'A sweet disorder in the dress' may be advised for artistic effect; it relieves primness and gives a touch of piquancy to a toilette; but the disorder must not lapse into a disease; one is not more cer-tainly born with a genius for music, for literature or art, than another is born with a taste for dress, knows what to wear and how to wear it.

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casier than from one or two. Don't mix sweet cream with sour.

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# Brave and True.

Brune, one of Napoleon's marshals, was made a soldier by the sneer of a witty actress. He had written a pum phlet on military operations, and one cay at 1 anton's dinner table, it was mentioned, and the actress said, mo kingly, to him. "You will be a General say.

to him. "You will be a General, since you fire t with a pen."

Stong to the quick, he applied for a commission and entered the army as a ma or. The witty actress, having waged her pert tongue at Rob spierro, was sent

In the guillotine, willpower can conquer natural nervousness. In his first battles, he suffered tortures trout he sight or blood and the noise or

1 very discharge of a field-piece gave him such a shock in the pit of the stomach that he would have bent double with pain, but for his will, which gave him power to stiffen his legs in the stirrups and throw his body back. When the battle was over, his muscles re-mained paralized for hours, on account of the tension to which they had been subjected.

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He had a quick temper, which he mastered after many trials. While governor of the Hanse towns, he gave certain orders, which were not obeyed by the burgomaster of Hamburg. The official sought the marshal and began a long explanation. Now and then Brune, without saying a word, poured himself out a glass of water and drank it.

At last, the burgomaster, pausing, stretched out his hand for the decanter, and said, "Will you allow me?"

"Hold!" exclaimed Brune, "we had better ring for a fresh supply. I always pour down water when I teel a fire rising which might explode!"

I rune was massacred by a royalist mob, after Waterloo.

"Shout, 'Live the king?" said the mob. He refused.

"Shout, 'Down with the emperor!" called out the mob.

"The emperor is low enough now; this is not the time when I can say aught against him," was the spirited teply.

The enraged rioters answered this mobie re oinder by striking him on the head with a shutter. He fell on one knee, exclaiming, "To have escaped a hundred deaths for this!"

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Wil' be declared delinquent and advertised for sale at public suction, and unless payment is made upon said delinquent stock so advertised, the same will be soit by te 8 cretery, at the office of the Company, Room 4, over Fir t National Bunky Viccinus ree, Renky, ev., o the 26th day of June, 1888, at 1 o'clock P. M. o that dy, to pay said de lequent assessment, coss of dvertising, and expenses of sale. By or er of the Board of Trusiers, ap27-td. PIERC EVANS, eccretary. 26th Day of May, 1888, Republican State Convention

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THE Carson Tribune suggests that Young is young and can wait for Congressional bonors. We think only the fitness and availability of a candidate for any office should be considered and not his personal desire to serve the people. If the suggestion as to his being too you g be intended as a pun or a joke it is good; if it be made in earnest, it is an enigma. Young is five years older than Sherman when ne was first elected to Congress, four years old than was either Blaine or Garfield, of the same age as was Woodburn, six years older than Powning when he was the Congressional nominee in this State, three years older than J. P. Jones when he was the Senats. Young is thirty-six years his seat. of age, old enough by the Constitugone to Congress eleven years ago, to the Senate six years ago, to the young to go to Congress; thinks he had bette: wait until he is loaded down at home with the cares of wealth; wait until he is too old to learn in the school of legislation; walt until the spark of his ambition to serve the people is gone out; wait until superannuated in business when he can with propriety be retired to Congress. We don't so view the arduous duties of the position, and we fail so to estimate the requisite qualifications of a public servant in this capacity.

EMPEROR FREDERICK lingers, now getting slightly better, now seeing the shadows creep up around him. Definite news from the sickroom is no longer obtainable—the
meager bulletins doled out being
those that might apply to a man in
a passing fever as well as to a patient hero with the firger of death
pointed grimly at him. We hear
no more of the glant labor of a new
written Constitution for Prussia, a
plan of perfect peace for the Emhim. Definite news from the tickplan of perfect peace for the Empire. The Emperor lies abed and the Empire must go on without him. But the sun setting upon Frederick will rise upon a new Emperor, and of him we begin to hear as arrogant, grasping after power, intensely German, with hints of who murdered Mrs. Lillian G. Hall,

publicans. It is doing its best to turn the party away from such folly and madness, but it will hardly succeed. Unless those who assume to lead the Democratic party make a square back down, a prominent issue of the campaign must, of necessity, be protection to home industries vs. free trade. It ought to be, for this question should be settled ouce for all, in a square stand up

THE Hon. James Russell Lowell has recently expressed his gratification that what he is pleased to term "Fourth of July politics" are be-coming a thing of the past. Mr. Lowell must not gauge the sentiments of the American people by the Auglo-maniac dudes of eastern cities. There is still enough Fourth of July spirit abroad in the land to rally for the protection of American industries at the coming Presidential election.

NOTWITHSTANDING the statement that Hon. T. B. Rickey de-clines to be a candidate for Presi-dential Elector on the Republican ticket, it would be a proper and graceful act for the Convention to nominate him for the position by acclamation. His long party service entitles him to the honor, and no false sense of modesty should deter him from accepting the posi-tion should it be offered.

V. & T. Annual Election. At the annual election of the Virginia and Truckee Railroad pany, held in Virginia City day, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensu-ing term: D. O. Mills, President; H. M. Yerington, Vice-President and General Superintendent; E. B. Yerington, Secretary; Bank of California, Treasurer; D. A. Ben-der, General Freight and Passenger Agent.

Voorhees Apologizes to the Senate.

A Double Execution in the Quaker City.

Hewitt Replies to Woodburn-The Condition of Emperor Frederick-Etc.

VOORHEES' APOLOGY.

He Eats a Dish of Humble Pie in

The Senate.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Late yesterday afternoon it was talked around that Senator Voorbees would apologize to the Senate as soon as he was able for the language he used last week nominee for Lieutenant Governor during the debate with Ingalis. The of California, one year older than rumor had the effect of filling the galwas William Stewart when he was leries of the Senate chamber, and first elected to the United States | caused nearly every Senator to be in

Shortly after 11 o'clock the Indiana Senator walked slowly into the chamber and dropped into his seat. All eyes were at once turned upon him White House as President one year ago, and still the Carson Tribune thinks that Young is now too young to go to Congress: thinks he

Occupied.

He had no scoper entered and seated He had no sconer entered and seated himself than the opening exercises began. Immediately on their conclusion he arose to his feet, while every eye under the roof was fixed upon him. The faces of those present, especially the Senators, were a study. In the countenances of some, particularly his Southern friends, could be seen a look of pain, nervousness and humiliation, while some of the Northern men clearly betrayed a look of pleasure, and seemed to enjoy the discomfiture of the "Tall Sycamore" and his friends.

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After being on his feet, he continued to steady himself by placing his hand on his chair, and, in a voice much weaker than usual, he said: "I have been too ill for almost a week to appear on this floor, as I have wanted to do. Referring to a discussion in which I participated last week, I desire to say to the Senate that however severe the provocation given, yet I made use

A DOUBLE HANGING.

Two Murderers Pay the Penalty in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, May 9 .- Robert G. Hall and David Vincent were hanged much. He has been lightly sketched at the County Prison at 10:30 o'clock restless energy and vast warlike projects, only waiting for another stone to be laid in the Imperial tomb before being put to the test of execution.

The New York Sun is afraid the Democratic party will make a free trade campaign, and thus easily give the country over to the Republicans. It is doing its best to

THE EMPEROR

A Slight Improvement for the Bet-

well. The discharge of pus is decreasing and his fever is low. The languor which the Emperor felt yesterday which the Emperor felt yesterday mording has almost entirely disappeared. The Emperor is able to work without effort. Crown Prince William has requested Carl Schurz to thank the Americans and Germans in America for their expression of sympathy on the occasion of the death of Emperor William, and also for the sympathy manifested by them for Emperor Frederick in his sufferings.

Hewitt Replies to Woodburn. WASHINGTON, May 9.—Bryce of New York, rising to a question of privilege, read the language used by Woodburn read the language used by Woodburn of Nevada, in reference to ex-Congressman Hewlit having apologized to the Brutish Minister' for offering a resolution of inquiry as to the case of O'Donnell, under sentence of death in Great British. Bryce then read a long dustries at the coming Presidential British. Bryce then read a long statement from Abrants. Hewlit; giving a history of the matter. The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the Tariff bill.

Wisconsin Delegates for Busk.
Milwapkes, May 8:-The Second
and Seventh Congressional District Republican Convention to-day se-lected delegates to the National Con-vention and instructed them to vote for Governor Rusk for the Presiden-tial nomination.

Wemen in Business.

In this age of extreme activity and wonderful development, it is a noteworthy fact that many women have made their own way in mercantile life, and successfully compete with men in many lines of business. Women, whether they labor in the household or in the store, are all liable to suffer from functional derangements and the cares of maternity. For all troubles known under the category of "female weaknesses," Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-cription is a tonic and tried specific. It relieves the greatest sufferers, and restores the patient to vigorous health and strength. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive quarantee, from the manufacturers, that it wil give satisfaction in every case, or money refunded. The guarantee has been printed on the bottlewrapper and faithfully carried out for many years.

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

-A severe earthquake is reported in Japan.

—Three thousand persons bave been drowned by a flood in the Canton

river.

The Prince and Princess of Wales opened the Glasgow exhibition yesterday morning.

Mahlon Sands, an American, was thrown from his horse in London last evening and died from his injuries a few hours after.

The King of Holland's health is steadily improving. Although unable to leave his rooms as yet, he receives visitors daily.

The Chinese government has de-

—The Chinese government has decided to erect a monument to General Gordon on the scenes of his victories over the Taiping rebels.

—A secret but rapidly developing movement is under way in Washington to nominate Thurman, of Ohio, for the second place on the Presidential ticket this year.

—In secondance with the request of Catholic members of Partiament, the Lord Mayor of Dublin has called a meeting for May 17th, to discuss the Pope's rescript.

—A riot occurred at Dunmanway
yesterday as the police were removing
a number of prisoners to Cork. The
police charged upon the rioters and
used their batons ireely.

—The municipal elections in France

resulted mostly in favor of the party of the Left, and have given hope to the government. The Boulanger districts return mostly Conservatives.

-Chaska and his wife, nee Cora Bene Fellows, the W shington young lady who set everybody to talking last March by her marriage with an In-dian, are in St. Paul, having accepted a museum man's effer of \$5,000 for a ten weeks' engagement.

—The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has sent to the Senate a recommendation that the Indian Appropriation bill be amended so that five matrons, at a salary of \$720 per year, could be employed at the various Indian agencies to instruct the squaws in domestic duties.

CLARA BELL'S DIVORCE.

Private Detective Spies of Bad Character Testifying Against Her.

The proceedings in the McDonald divorce case yesterday, says the San Francisco Post, were neither sensational nor interesting. The entire forenoon was consumed in taking the testimony of one Daniel Foster, a late waiter in the St. Elmo Hotel, Los Angeles, and reading the voluminous deposition of W. B. Kaplan, son of | ouis Kaplan of this city, who was a bell boy in the same hotel about February 22d

The deposition of W. B. Kaplan disclosed a most tedious and minute examination. On direct examination he told substantially the same story that was told by the bell-boy story that was told by the bell-boy examined yesterday afternoon, and what he said re ated to precisely the same occurrence—that is, what took place in Mrs. McDonale's room on the ni ht of February 22d. Kaplan had been in the employ of the hotel less than a week at that tim, but had been quickly mustered into the service of Gammage. His tale differed from those told yesterday, in the simple particular that, instead the simple particular that, instead of peering into Mrs. McDonald's room through a scraped hole in the frosting, he had stood on a cuspidore and seered through the lines in the frosting that is usually made by the glazier for ornsmental effects. Fut what he saw was the same. By the dim light that was shed into the front window he could see the two occupants embracing. This he was convinced of from having seen them two or three times in that position that night.

Dave Pyne's Condition. The Enterprise says: The condition of Dave Pyne, who was hurt in a fisticuff with Miles Finlen Saturday afternoon, remains unter Shows Itself.

Berlin, May 9.—The Emperor alyzed. His right side is paralyzed. He knows all his friends, but cannot speak more than "yes"

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And In accordance with law and an oder of the Board of Livectors made on the 10th day of Mare; 1888, so mar shares of each papel of stock as may necessary, will be sold at public au the at the other of the Company, on Monda, 1888, at the hour of Schock P. M. of said day, to pay said diaquent assessment thereon, with cos of advertising and expenses of the sale.

Inquent assessment thereon, with cos of advertising and expenses of the sale. B C. MARIS, secretary. Assessment Notice.

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Location of property, heno, Washot county. Nevada; place of business, Keno Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Orr Water Ditca Co., held the 23 day of April 1888, an assessment (No. 40) of 33 oper share was levied upon each and every share of the capital stock of the company payable immediately in U. S. gold coin the freasurer, at the First National Bank of Reno. Any stock upon which said assessment shall remain unpaid on the 23 Day of May. 1888,

Will be declared delinquent and advertised for said at public anction, and unless payment is made upon said delinquent atack so anvertised, the same will be sold by the Secretary at the office of the company, Room 4, over lirst National Bank, Virginm Street, Reno, Nev., on the 23d day of Ju 4, 1883, at 1 ecclock

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ap23 td. FIERCE EVANS, Secretary.

Dissolution of Co-partnership

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

1. O. O. F.

RENO LCDGR-NO. 19, I. C. O. F. meets at their hall on Chestnut street, over the Congregational Church, THU SDAY EVENINGS at 7:30 octock. Vi-ling members in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

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Company, he d on the lat day of May,
1888, an assessment of one cent per sha e
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200 Utah, 1½
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STR')BRIDGE—At "The Lassen Mead-ows," Humboldt county, Nevada, May 7, 1885, to the wife of Samuel H. Stro bridge, a son.

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vada Bank would go into liquidation are contradicted, and the statement is made that negoti tions are now pending which will result in the Bank of Nevada being con-trolled by a syndicate with James L. Fair at the head. It is, there-fore, definitely actived that all dan-ger of the bank closing its doors and estiling its business is past.

PELICANS AS FISHERMEN.

The girls undoubtedly learned this trick from the pelicans. When the que-oi-wee runs the pelican fattens, and has every opportunity to lead a lazy, indolent life. At such a time the pelicans assemble from far and near, and judging from the noise and tumuit of hoarse ories and fluttering wings, go into caucus like Wadeworth Republicans. They select some wide part of the slough, form a circle and by wading drive the fish to the center. Then for carnage and bloodshed. No quarter is given; each pelican packs his value to its utmost capacity. A eplashing and beating of bloody water, a dull sound of heavy wings, a mass of white with a aprinking of velow and the

THE QUE-OI-WEE. THE HABITS OF A PECU-

LIAR FISH.

The Pelican as a Fisherma Graphic Description of a Piute Pow-wow-Etc.

WADSWORTH, May 7, 1888. EDITOR GAZETTE: The que-olwee fish, so far as known, is a native of Pyramid lake. According to the best knowledge of many of our well-informed and observant fishermen, who have traveled some, it has never been found at any place save in the vicinity of Pyramid and Mud lakes. It never travels over twenty-six miles from the lakes, even when spawning, so it is a stranger to the majority of our people.

It is about twenty-four inches

long, so dark that it may be called of a side dish. black, has a tough skin with scales about the size of a thumb nail and a mouth so much like that of the celebration of the generosity of the Great Spirit—the Indians' Thanks-giving Day, though many of you may doubt this because you have well-known sucker that he must be some kind of a near relation. The bead weighs about as much as the rest of the fish, and greatly helps to never heard Lo render thanks for anything. anything.
The pow-wow has several good features which should be self-recommending to the government authorities and to those people who are interested in the welfare and prosperity of our Indians. During the old-hours of the meeting the oldest and most fluent men of the the tribe track towns in talking to make him as ugly as he is. The que-oi-wee spawos during April and May, making three runs in that time. The spawn is very small, white, and by average estimate

consists of 3,000,000 eggs. Different opinions are held as to the manner in which the spawn is deposited, DEPOT HOTEL—Mrs J Alexander, Mr J Alexander, Sussaville; F L Davis, S P R R Co; M Michel, San Francisco; H F Harwood, Ogden; E S Parker, C B Larrbu, C W Brown, San Francisco; J Griffin, Humboldt; T Flitzgeraid, Carlin; J C Summett, Sacramento; C Casey, Virginia; C S Young, Reno; C Samuel, San Francisco; O Adlington, Sacramento; G C Sayley and wife, Batavia; J L Green, Miss Lawton, Providence; S P Lee, Ogden; Mark Levi, J W Erwin, San Francisco; Mark Levi, J W Erwin, San Francisco; Mrs Wate, Susanville; W W Bartine, Thos Williams, Susanville; W W Bartine, Thos W W Ba but this difference may have been chooses a riffle for the purpose. The cuts a dash and does not amount to scooping the loosened particles with the tail. The loose gravel is pushed down stream so that the water may flow over it in a riffle and leave still water over the hole. In this

> spring, from the season of the year during which they run. The que-

mented upon by some of our State

papers.
To catch the que-oi-wee in this

net the Indians built a movable

PELICANS AS FISHERMEN.

some progress?

The pow-wow is held whenever "hog-a-die" or food is most plentiful. The one we attended was held because they had a sufficient quantity of que-ol-wice meat to hold out. tity of que-oi-wiee meat to hold out for a month's jubilee, were it neces-sary to do so, but as it is wound up at the end of five days there was prepared bed the spawn is deposited, a milky substance is thrown over it, and it is left to bring forth no danger of starving. the young in eighteen days or to

All the sisters, cousins, aunts, brothers and uncles have an invitaserve as a square meal for a trout tion which they generally accept if grub is scarce with them If the In the runs up the Truckee the In the runs up the Truckee the invited guests have plenty at que-oi-wee is accompanied by a home the invitation is declined, as home the invitation is declined, as Jim has learned to think with the pale face that variety is the spice of life. By coming in contact with civilization Jim has acq ired a corrupted taste, which in regard to edibles is strongly marked in the rising generation. The young buck or squaw of from sixteen to twenty turns aside with disgust from the beef that is taken from a steer or cow found dead in the slough, while choice kind of trout known to the Indians and fishermen as the tomol-awk," an Indian name meaning oi-wee and 'he trout go on the 'precept of "an eye for an eye and a

cept of "an eye for an eye and a tooth," because while the latter is spawning the former lives well on trout eggs, and the compliment is returned when the compliment is returned when the millinery goods of all kinds.

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The DANCE GROUND,

On a round, level spot in a bend of the river we found in dance ground at 9 P. M. The smoke from numerous camp-fires curled skywards and was lost in the dense not be caught with bait of any wards and was lost in the dense foliage overhead. The wagens, the one of to-day. It consists of a ground as to preserve the circular ranged on the boundaries of the ground as to preserve the circular ranged on the boundaries of the ground as to preserve the circular ranged on the boundaries of the ground as to preserve the circular ranged on the boundaries of the ground as to preserve the circular ranged on the boundaries of the ground as to preserve the circular ranged on the boundaries of the ground as to preserve the circular ranged on the boundaries of the ground as to preserve the circular ranged on the boundaries of the ground as to preserve the circular ranged on the boundaries of the ground as to preserve the circular ranged on the boundaries of the complete the first plears will make a grand feast on the find.

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The DANCE GROUND. tea the finest in the market. Extra fine corn-fed bacon, and a choice
lot of fresh groceries.

dians at that time is identical with
the one of to-day. It consists of a
willow pole about fourteen feet
form. The old squaws and backs long. At the business end are two slender pieces of the tough native greasewood. Bound to these are greasewood. Bound to these are two other sharp pieces so arranged as to form a touble barb. It is a wicked looking piece of apparatus and seldom fails to land the game it strikes.

The drop pet mentioned above is strikes.

The drop net mentioned above is made of wild rice twine, the fiber of gesture that our entrance to the circle was noticed, although the reserwhich is very strong and resembles vation Indians are generally polite which is very strong and reaembles flax. The plant from which it is secured grows principally around springs in the vicinity of Pyramid and Mud lakes, although patches may be found along the banks of the Truckee and other streams. I —for Indians, A change was wrought in the scene by a dull sound from some drum-like in trument. A score of young people stepped up with a side movement much like the "right," "left," "hay-foot," "straw-foot" of the awkward squad and began the Questimal in the control of the squad and began the Questimal in the control of the squad and began the Questimal in the control of the squad and began the Questimal in the control of the squad and began the squad and began the squad and began the squad and began the squad and the squad and the squad and began the squad and the squad and began th will not enter into detail, as the virtues of the grass have been comof-well da ce. Scarcely audible at first but gathering volume as more daners joined the circle, rose the chant: "I a-wah, I a-wah, I a-wah, I aw mina nu a-wah," which is continued with the dance until the first signs of dawn appear. Round and round they go; shoulder to shoulder, seldom touching hands, to the same monotonous chant with the same weary step. From time to time a tired mortal steals from the ring, to make love or to disten to the talk of net the Indians built a movable scaffold about six feet square. From this the net was dropped into the water, allowed to remain a short time, and then hauled up with a squirming black mass of fish. No science and but little manual labor, which the Piutes loves so well.

Some of the school girls at the reservation had a fish last week and the modus operandi may interest you. A stake was driven into the ground on the river bank and a rope securely tied to it. The girls took hold of the rope and waded into the water, necessar ly following such a course as to describe a half circle. Shoulder to shoulder they made the drive nearly to the bank, when the rope was tossed over their heads, and down into the water went two score arms which came to the surface full of fish. Amidst much hilarity the fish were tossed on the bank to the delight of the spectators.

PELICANS AS FISHERMEN.

tired mortal steals from the ring, to make love or to disten to the talk of some aged oras to. The humdrum chant, the shuffling feet, the gay blankets the loud trimmings, the painted faces, the bright dresses, combine to produce queer sensations, and to make a weird picture in the firelight's fliful gleams.

We tarried until the moon appeared above the horizon at 11 o'clock. With shouls that would put a Piute to the blush and scare an American to death, we started up the avenue for home. The wild so nes we bad withessed caused the ladies to see fan astic forms in every rock and sagebrush. The ride home was short, sweet and of two hours duration.

N. A. Hummel.

Death of an Eminent Jurist. Judge Burbauk, an old-time Neadan, died in san Francisco last Saturday evening. Judge Burbank was one of the three Judges appointed to the bench in Storey county when Nevada was admitted into the Union, Judges Rising and Messick being the other two. He held his position for two years.

one preparations bear nature of D. F. Fr er.

LEMERY-ROLFE. Nupitals of Clem Lemery and Miss

Under the head of "Alameda,"

head and tail, take out the entrails, and throw them on the roof, a sage-brush, or suspend them on a cross pole to dry in the sun's heat. They then pack them away for winter use. They like stews and generally serve the fish in that way.

This fish is but little known to the whites, although in 1870 Mr. Bowers, one of our best known and most experienced fishermen, hauled them to Virginia City and there found a ready market for them at ten cents per pound. The meat is white and sweet and the fish will furnish enough grease to cook in its society column, the San Francisco Chronicle has the following: A quiet wedding was solemnized last Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayes, 1688 Jackson street, Alameda. The contracting parties were Clemence Lemery and Miss Mollie M. Rolfe. furnish enough grease to cook itself. The head alone will yield a half cupful of oil. It fell into disboth of Reno, Nevada. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. E. C. Rolfe, and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. favor, partly on account of its unfavor, partly on account of its ungainly appearance and partly on account of ignorance in regard to cooking it. The best way to prepare it is to run the knife down the back, then down the belly, and skin like a catfish. Cut steaks from the sides and cook to suit. Many prefer them to trout, and I opine that some of the disfavor is due to their plentifulluess.

As I have every reason to believe Hayes. The groom is one of Reno's most respected citizens. The wedding rooms were profusely decorated with Alameda's choice flowers. At 7 o'clock the bridal As I have every reason to believe you will dream of the que-oi-wee to-night I will give you some of the doings at the pow-wow, as a kind

flowers. At 7 o'clock the bridal party entered the parlors and took their position under the wedding belf. Rev. Dr. Akerley of Oakland performed the impressive ceremony of the Episcopal Church and the happy couple were made one and received the congratulations f the friends. After the nuptial knot was tied the guests retired to the dining room, where a sumptuous wedding supper was partsken ous wedding supper was partaken of and the future health and happi-ness of the bride and groom were drunk in bumpers of spatkling The pow-wow is a time-honored champague. At the conclusion of the supper the happy couple left for the supper the happy couple left for the Palace Hotel, amid a perfect shower of rice and old shoes. They are now enjoying their honeymoon at Santa Cruz, and will leave for Reno, Nev., their future home, in a few days. The bride and groom were the recipients of numerous, costly and handsome gifts.

The bride was elegantly attired in cream colored satin rhadame, point lace trimmings; court train; orange blossoms; diamond orna-

the tribe take turns in talking to the younger ones. They advise them to follow in the footsteps of good white men, to handle the plow, to become farmers; to be truthful, honest and industrious The following rela ives and im-The following relatives and immediate friends were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eastman, Mrs. E. C. tolfe, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cameron, Rev. Dr. Akerley, Mrs. Gen. Irish of Reno, Miss Lizzie Irish, Mrs. John Watson, Horace Wattern, L. Grant of Reno, Sayment. and sober. They are warned against the evil effects of whiskey, and are told in strong, practical language to avoid it. They are language to avoid it. They are also instructed in the best ways and told the best time to hunt, prepare game and gather pine nuts. Young squaws nowadays prefer the man who farms to the one who Son, J. J. Grant of Reno, Seymour J. Bryant of Reno, Master Joseph Fountains of Reno, Miss Friedlan-der and Henry L. Hayes. much. In former days the latter was chosen, now he is a drug on the market. Does this not denote

# A FIELD DAY.

Justice Young Dispenses Justice with a tavish Hand.

Justice Young's face was wreathed in smiles to-day, and he was as lively and pleasant as if he had won the capital prize in the Louisiana lottery. When the reporter made his daily visit to the Temple of Justice this afternoon, the Judge was in his shirt sleeves hard at work making entries in his docket. In answer to the inquiry: "Any luck to-day, Judge?" he quickly answered: "I should say so; I am doing a land office business," and t e thought of the fees that would shortly repose in the judici il pocket caused his eyes to twinkle and his always benign countenance to assume, if that be possible, a more than usually possible, a more than usually pleasant expression. That he had

good cause for joy the following D. P. Raymond pleaded guilty to being drunk and was fined \$10. William Smith, another of the same stripe and in for the same of-

ense, was also fined \$10.
William Dav.s, a Center street re-taurant keep r, pleaded not guilty of assauting a boy named Bert Donahue, and demanded a jury trial. He will be accommo-

wated to-morrow at 10 A. M. William Butler, a teams deavored to perform the "busting" act Sunday, was gathered into the fold, and the worning was asse-sed the costs of his arrest

Walter Collins and Frank
Wheeler, two penniless individuals and strangers in town, were arrested for sleeping in Egan's stable on Plaza street, and charged with vagrancy. It appearing to the Court that they had received per-mission from a hostler employed in the stable, the charges were dis-

John Murphy, typical vags, will til Monday, May 14th. Persons af-each do the county service for the flicted with cross-eyes, deafpess and

ing the engagement was badly bat-tered, languish a in the county jail, being too modest to make an appearance in court in his condition, but will appear to-morrow for trial.

All of which is the reason for the pleasant fram of mind Judge Young is in to-day.

A Church Social.

Why Didn't She? A water rat must be considered very uncanny in aesthetic Boston for a young lady of the Black Bay recently alluded to one as the hy dromys chrysogaster of Tasmania. Why did she not simply call it a

Louisiana Lottery. The following numbers win the principal prizes in the last drawing: No. 55.315, capital prize; No. 21,-492, second prize; No. 65.349, third prize; No. 84.352 \$10,000; No. 90,-405, \$10,000; Nos. 57,551, 61.113, 84,-918 and 95,665, each win \$5,000.

non-union compositor on a temper-

When the teacher asked: "What nade the Tower of Pisa lean?" the slangy boy at the foot of the class promptly responded: "Because it was built that way."—Norristown

BREVITIES.

Local and General Intelligence Judge Bigelow is holding Court Justice has been assessed twenty-five cents.

Reno is to have a white laundry in the near future. Hon. C. S. Young returned from San Francisco last evening.

"He who in this world would rise, Must hump himself or advertise." Independence station, Inyo sounty, Cal., is now known as Cit-

The demand for lands in Lincoln

county is assuming the dimen of a boomlet. A special agent of the Postoffice Department is inspecting the local

office to-day. Mr. and Mrs. J. Alexander of Sus inville are registered at the Depot Hotel.

Weather prediction for to-mor-row: Fair weather; nearly stationary temperature.

Neil Nelson, a Eureka county sheep herder is the 1 test recruit at the State Insane Asylum. Mary Seng, better known as Mother Seng, was found dead in her bed in Austin recently. She

was 80 years old. Joseph Scott, of the well-known firm of Scott & C., Halleck, has been elected President of the Montana Live Stock Association.

Enterprise: They are catching catish weighing two pounds at the Gleudale bridge. The Reno papers don't give it away. Pull for Reno. A true bill has been found by the Grand Jury against John L Black, the Virginia City fratricide, and the defendant will plead next Sat-

Colonel Hub. G. Parker of Carson, who was recently stricken with paralysis, is able to make his appearance on the streets of the Capital City.

S. A. Mi dleton, charged with committing an assault upon John Blair at Bishop Creek, Cal., has been held to answer before the Superior Court.

Harry Bethune is in St. Louis. and has made arrangements to run a "double bank" race with H. M. Johnson, another sprinter of the same kidney.

Miss Mamie Morris, a daughter of Judge Morris of Empire, has been appointed Professor of Mathematics of Heal i's Business College, San Francisco

C. S. Young has been invite ! to deliver an address on the evening of June 224, before the Pai Gamma Delta Fraternity, California University, at Berkeley, California.

O. Lonkey, the Verdi lumberman, now utilizes a steam wagon in hauling logs from the clute to the pond. It will carry twice as many logs as a ten-borse team will and makes the trip in less than half the

Matt Brannan of Carso 1 bas been acquitted of assaulting Dr. Guion. The Dr. is repo ted as being much disgusted over his law experience, and from this time on there is Guion to be peace in the Capital City.

F. L. Davis, brother of Harry Davis of the Depot Hotel, is in town. Mr. Davis is an engineer on the Southern division of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and is spending a well-earned vacation with his brother.

In order to get the full benefit of the appropriation of \$15,000 recently made by Congress for the establishment here of an Agricultural Experiment Station, it will be necessary to let the contracts for buildings, etc., before June 30.

Miss Helen Barry (Mrs. James Chesley of Carson), whose performance in "Held Asunder" has elicited hearty encomiums from the English press, arrived in York by the steamer City of Berlin on the 6th. She is under engage-ment with Manager Hill of the new Union Fquare.

He Can't Get Away.

Dr. Prentice's business in Reno has increased to such an extent that it is not possible for him to leave, consequently he has ex-Morris Culien, John O'Brien and tended his stay one week more, unflicted with cross-eyes, deafness and catarrh should take this opportuniast Sunday endeavored to paint the town a brilliant verminon and duration and duration of the catarrh should take this opportunity and get cured while there is yet town a brilliant verminon and duration of the catarrh should take this opportunity and get cured while there is yet town a brilliant verminon and durations. main in Reno until Monday, May 14tb. A SENSATION.

Yesteriay several of the leading citizens of Reno assembled at Dr. Preutice's offices in the Lake House (Rivoriale Hotel), Reno, to satisfy themselves about the truth of the so-called wonderful operations. One of the operations that There will be a church social given by the Ladies' Guild of Trinity Church at Richop Whitaker's school Thursday evening, May 10th, from half-past 7 until 10 6'clock. All friends of the church and school are cordially invited. A small charge will be made for refreshments. thirty seconds after Dr. Prentice teuched the eyes they were perfectly straight, to the delight of the patient and admiration of the specwitnessed several of these wonderful operations that Dr. Prentice has erformed. YOU WILL NEVER MISS THE WATER

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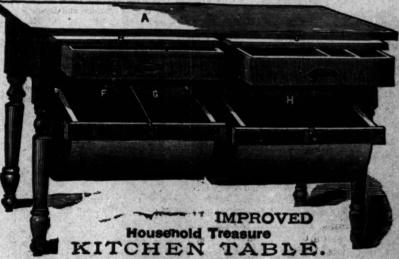
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And never, sweatheart, since Romeo
To Juliet murmured it long ago,
Was it harder to say, good-night!

Soft quiver the moonbeams through the vines, But a dewier lustre trembles and shines

In your eyes, tear-dimmed, yet bright; And, like the flush of the day's first dawn, The rose on your cheek blooms quick and is gone. Good-night, my darling, good-night!

Sad is the wave's kiss on the sand, Bu sadder the clasp of trembling hands, The brown one holding the white. And our hearts cling closer than ever be-

As those serrowful words are faltered

"Good-night, dear love, good-night!"

Tossed by the breeze, the jasmines pour Their perfume down by the cottage door From petals of creamy light;
But these sweets are mixed with a sense of pain For lovers who part, though to meet again. Good-night, sweet blossom, good-night!

From leaf to leaf, and from spray to spray. The dex-spikes dance in their twinkling

Now here, and now lost to sight; But purer pearls are the tears that shine In your beautiful eyes upturned to mine. Good-night, bright weeper, good-night!

But the moon will wane in an hour or more, And the flowers that swing at the cottage

will rejoice in the new dawn's light; So love will slumber, so love's sleep beam In the trust and truth of its waking

Good-night, beloved, good-night!

## A HELPMEET INDEED. Just on the confines of one of our large

manufacturing towns, there stands an imposing residence of brown stone, elevated by terraces above the road, surrounded by stately trees, and with an extent of garden stretching on all sides.

I had been employed in panel-painting one of the large bedrooms for some weeks and my curiosity and interest had been excited by the fact that the master of the house, Mr. Joseph Randall, was a tall, handsome man of less than fifty years, while his wife was certainly twenty years older, a feeble old woman. Yet never were any young couple more seemingly devoted than this oddly-contrasted pair; and I, living in the house, with constant occupation there, certainly had good opportunity for winessing any matrimonial differences, had any

existed.

When my work was done, I returned to my own home, and several months later, by quite an accident, not necessary to record here, I learned the story of Mr. Randall's marriage.

From early boyhood he was a "ne'erdo-well." Money ran through his fingers like sand, and after his father, his gran inther and his uncle had each started.

father, and his uncle had each started him in business only to end in failure, the family decided that he would never be good for anything.

He was a very handsome man, with a

college education, the instincts and manners of a gentleman, and kindly in feeling; but he was good-natured, trust-

ful, and too easily influenced by whoever took the trouble to dictate to him.

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At thirty he found himself bankrupt, out of business, and without any definite prospects; and while he was seriously considering sulcide as a way out of his difficulties, he received an invitation to visit an old friend in Grantley, a pretty village near the sea. He found Grantley at the height of its summer season, and his own attractions very readily acknowledged by the ladies, who danced with him, firted with him, strolled on the beach by moonlight with him, and accepted his graceful at-

with him, and accepted his graceful at-tentions with smiling pleasure. It was here that he was introduced to Miss Su-an Harte and her niece and sup-posed heiress, Miss Maude Maxwell.

They were ladies of position, refined and graceful; the younger one lovely in

the freshness of her youth, a pretty blonde face, and slender figure; the older one stately and dignified, showing in every word a cultivated intellect and

strong common-sense.

Bob White, Mr. Randall's friend, after

the introduction, spoke his mind with frank if vulgar freedom:

"Go in for the heiress, Joe. They say the old lady is worth a quarter of a million, and Miss Maude is her only relative. Anyone can see that they are devoted to each other."

And anyone could also see every evi-

And anyone could also see every evidence of wealth in their surroundings.

The'r own carriage, with two magnificent horses, was with them for their daily use, their costumes were of the most costly materials, their jewelry was superb. A lady's maid attended them, and they occupied an entire suite of rooms at the only hotel.

Filendship led to intimacy, and Mr. Bandall did try to fascinate the helress, whose simpering prettiness covered a

whose simpering prettiness covered a cold heart and a common-place mind.

To dress well, to be a centre of attrac-

tion for bowing beaux, were the objects of her ambition, and her conversation never rose above the level of the similest of small-talk, Though he had always seemed to lack

Though he had always seemed to lack business ability. Mr. Randall was no fool, and he found himself evening after evening throing from Miss Maxwella vapid talk to the fresh strong mind that shone through her aunt's conversation.

Miss Harte was an accomplished musician, with a rich contralto voice, and love of muste had always amounted to a passion with Mr Randall, so there was a strong bond of sympathy there.

The summer were away plensantly, and it was only when closed cottages and a deserted beach told of departing guests that Joseph Randall asked himself scriously how his summer firstation was to end.

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He was not a conceited man, yet Maude his well had let bim see very plainly that she had a preference for his society and attentions. Yet he shrank from the prospect of a wile with no idea above dr ss and g yety, however richly she might be dowered.

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For two or three days he hesitated, shrinking yet from placing himself in the position of a fortune-hunter, and then he wrote a manly tender letter to Miss Harte, asking her to be his

wife.

He had suffic out fact to avoid fattery and not to make ak kening pr testations, and the letter bore the stamp of soncerity on every line. An hour later his messenger brought an answer, and hiss Harte was his afflanced wife.

Escorting the ladies to their home, a magnificent country seat, Mr. Randall would not have been human had he not

congratulated himself upon the future ownership of the wealth so lavishly represented all around him.

He had said nothing about the future position of Miss Maxwell, good-nat-redly willing that she should find still a home with her aunt; but he sometimes thought he would give her a hint about assuming so much the air of mistress of the house.

The wedding was unamificent, the honeymoon spent in traveling upon a wedding-gift of a cheque from Mr. Randall's uncle; and one morning, in cosy confidence, the subject of going home arose.

"Where have you taken rooms, dear?"

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Mrs. Randall asked; "or shall you go to housekeeping?"
"Rooms," cried the bridegroom; "shall you not return to your own

"shall you not return to your own house," "My own house! I have no house, Joe," for suddenly the truth flashed upon her; "did you think I had meney! I thought everyone knew that I was Maude's pensioner. Oh," and her face was very pale, "what a fool I have been! I though that you loved me."

"You are no fool in thinking that," was the quick reply, as her husband put his arm around her; "I do love you. I did think the position reversed, and that Maude depended on you; but never doubt my love. If it was not very ardent when I proposed to you, it grows stronger every day that we spend together."

"But yet you thought me wealthy?"

"A humiliating fact I cannot deny;" and then in a sudden outburst of confidence, Mr. Randall told his wife the whole truth, dwelling somewhat longer whole truth, dwelling somewhat longer upon his business attempts and perplexities, than on the hope he had entertained of a future life of luxurious idle-

when he had finished, his wife

spoke:

"You may not like to hear my father's opinion of me, Joe, though he meant it to be a complimentary one. He always said I should have been a man, for I had

a true business head.

"For ten years before he died he was paralyzed, and I was the actual head of paralyzed, and I was the actual head of his business, the weaving of carpets, in W——. He left me a competency, which was stolen from me by a dishonest trustee; and I should have taken up some occupation to gain my own living had not Maude been left an orphan, and implored me to live with her.

"It was scarcely a life of dependence "It was scarcely a life of dependence, for she needed me, and her lavish gifts of clothing and jewelry I accepted in the place of the salary anyone else in my place must have been paid. I was housekeeper and chaperon, and we were very happy; but I never dreamed that I was supposed to own her wealth.

"Now listen to my proposition:

"The factory my father controlled is closed, but I am an old friend of the

closed, but I am an old friend of the owner, who carried on the business for a short time after my father died, and found his ignorance of the details swept away all the profits. It will introduce you to him, and the sale of my diamouds will give us sufficient capital for a modest start

modest start.

"You will be nominal master, as my father was, until you conquer all the intricacies of the business, gain our old customers, and carry on the whole without assistance.
"Until then, let me direct and teach

you, as I helped my father. When you are a rich man"—and here Mrs. Randall's eyes grew dim with tender feeling -"you can buy me some more dia-monds." It was not a matter for hasty decision.

Mr. Randall, remembering his failures, was d ubtful of his ability, but his wife had her way, and before their wedded life was six months old, Mr. Randall was engaged in his new business.

Spurred on by an honcet shame that a woman had a better business head than his own, he did what he had never done before—threw his whole soul into his business, and was amazed himself to find how soon he learned to guide it. He had

never suspected he possessed such ability.

Every day filled his heart with deeper love for the noble woman who was so true and faithful a helpmate to him; who, with all the knowledge he lacked, never let one clerk or employe guess her real position.

At home in the evening, she showed

dence or book-keeping, and gave him clear instructions for the next day's And he, learning quickly, had sufficient sense to let her control the entire busi-ness, until she herself, after two years of

faithful work, said:
"You can do without me, dear. I Trey had lived very economically in those two years, Mrs. Randall governing the small house and one servant as efficiently as she had controlled her niece's grand mansion or the affairs of the feature.

efficiently as she had controlled her niece's grand mansion or the affairs of the factory.

But ambition once roused in Joseph Randall he resolved to give his wife a home as handsome as the one she had left for love of him. Depriving her of no comfort he could afford to give her, he denied himself all extravagancies that had become second nature.

Cigars were thrown aside, clothing was reduced to respectability, ignoring the many changes of fashion, riding was exchanged for an occasional drive with Mrs. Randall, and year by year Joseph Landall saw his business increase, his bank account enlarge, until he was naster of a flourishing business, and of the magnificant home, where Mrs. Randall had employed ma to paint the parels of the bed-room doors.

And as years robbed the devoted wife of her strength and the noble beauty of a iddle life, they took nothing from the love of a husband, who knew that to her he owed, all his prosperity. He realized fully the life of indolent luxury he would have led, and contrasted it with the useful one to which she had guided him.

A kind master, the families of his work-people knew they had always a friend in the head of the vast establishment in which the husband and father toiled. Without children, both Mr. and Mrs. Randall extended their charities far and wide, and when gratitude met them, Joseph Randall said:

"The thanks are yours, dear. But for you I should be that dreadful object, an aimless, indolent man of fashion, what in days gone by they called 'an old beau."

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